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APRIL, 1966

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CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD
B.C.S.
Robert R. McLernon,
c/o Acer, McLernon Inc.,
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381-7291

CALENDAR, TRINITY TERM, 1966

- Saturday, April 30 - 3:00 - 10:00 p.m. Theatre Workshop.
B.C.S. hosts plays from King's Hall,
L.C.C., Stanstead, St. George's, in
non-competitive workshop, with con-
structive criticism.
- Saturday, April 30 - Cricket. Old Boys at First XI. Bart
MacDougall is arranging this, and will
be very happy to hear of more volun-
teers.
- Saturday, May 7 - Cricket. T.C.A.C.C. at First XI.
- Sunday, May 8 - School Choir sings Matins at Christ
Church Cathedral, Montreal, 11:00 a.m.
- Friday, May 13 - Annual Cadet Corps Inspection, 2:30
p.m. Inspecting Officer: Lieut-Gen.
Robert W. Moncel, D.S.O., O.B.E.,
C.D., Vice Chief of General Staff.
- Saturday, May 14 - Cricket. Ashbury First and Under-16
at B.C.S. 10:00 A.M.
- Saturday, May 21 - Cricket. B.C.S. First and Under-16
at Ashbury, 10:00 A.M.
Track. Eastern Townships Interschol-
astic Track Meet, Parade Grounds,
Sherbrooke, 9:00 A.M.
- Monday, May 23 - Cricket. (Victoria Day) Montreal
Adastrians C.C. at First XI.
- Sunday, May 29 - Annual Cadet Corps Church Parade
with the Black Watch. Church of St.
Andrew and St. Paul, Montreal.
- Friday, June 3 - Final Evensong in St. Martin's Chapel.
- Saturday, June 4 - Sports Day and Closing, 10:30 A.M.
- Tuesday, June 14 to
Tuesday, June 28 - McGill Matriculation Examinations.
Old Boys' Golf Tournament. Date and
Place to be announced by Mail....

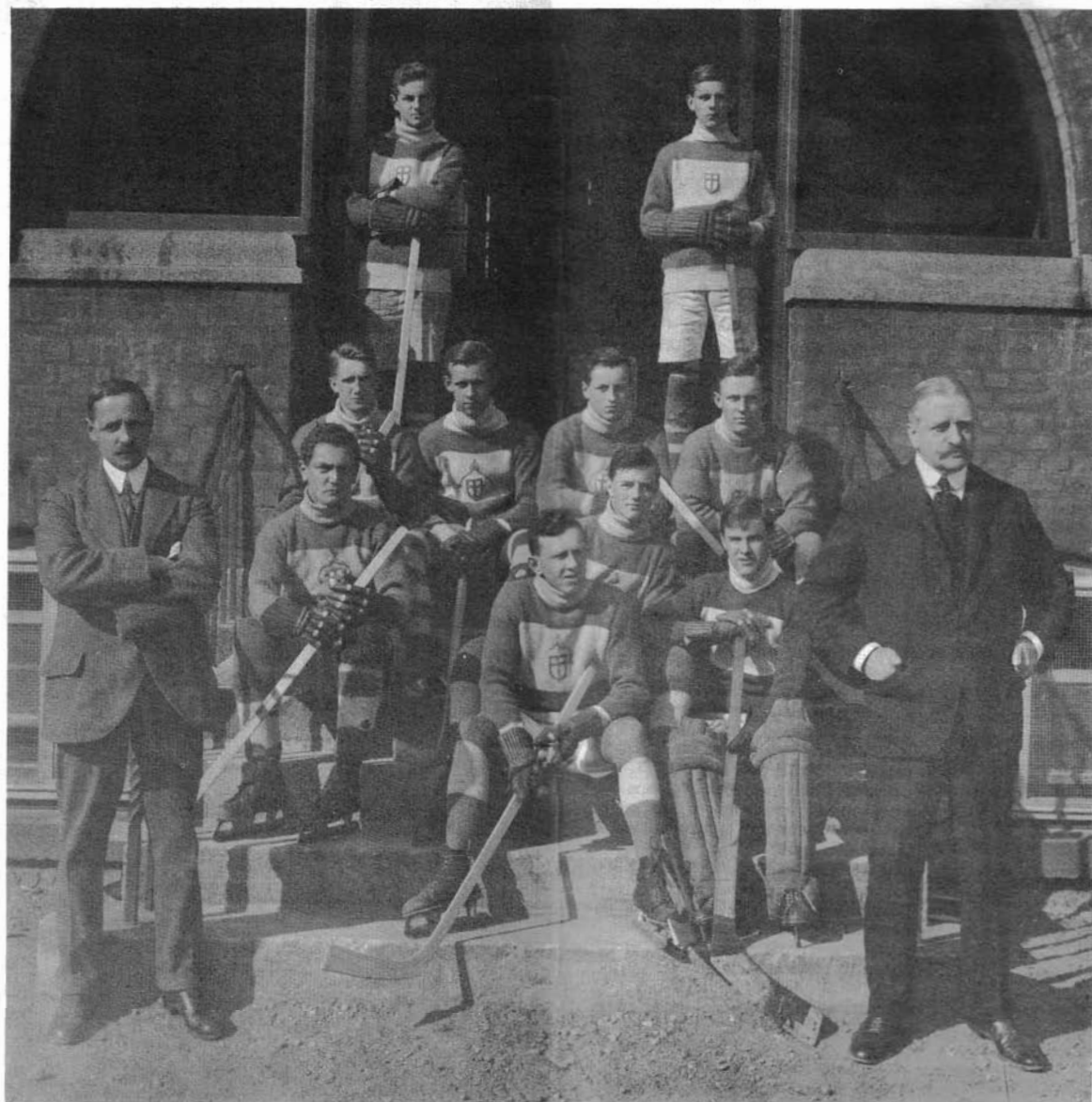
BOS BULLETIN to Old Boys



Volume XXV, No. 3

Compiler: J. G. PATRIQUIN

FIRST HOCKEY TEAM, 1914



	J. H. Price	E. P. Black	
G. S. Reade	A. H. Black	D. S. Gwyn	S. W. Fawcett
	H. B. Jaques	S. O. Shorey	
J. Tyson Williams, Headmaster	H. A. Smith (Captain)	C. Wilson	J. B. Montizambert, Secretary, Recreation Club

FIRST HOCKEY TEAM, 1944



G. M. Wiggett, Coach; P. R. Satterthwaite; L. H. Gault; R. W. Stevenson; F. R. Pattison, Acting Headmaster.
 K. H. Darling; A. R. C. Dobell; R. H. Pitfield; M. S. Wallace; F. W. Boright; J. W. Sifton.
 J. W. Price; R. G. McBoyle; P. J. Aird (Captain); J. A. Tyler; D. N. Stoker.

Since the last Bulletin went to press, the Corporation of Bishop's University chose a new President, Brigadier John H. Price, member of the B.C.S. Board of Directors, a beloved and distinguished Old Boy, business executive, soldier, and one-time Canadian representative at the United Nations General Assembly.

Just 30 years after Jack Price made the First Hockey Team, his eldest son, Bill, playing 10 games for the School Firsts, allowed only 7 goals for what is, as far as available records go, an unequalled record in modern B.C.S. history.

We are happy and proud to reproduce photos of these teams, as our first Bulletin illustrations.

FIRST TEAM, 1914

This 1914 team has been described by one who knew it as an exceptionally good one, and undefeated. The School in those days regularly played Bishop's University, Stanstead, Montreal High, Westmount High and L.C.C.

Information on some of the players is impossible to get at the present for publication, but the following is as much as we have been able to discover.

Edgar P. Black was Governor General's Medallist that year. He was subsequently killed in action in France. A. Harcourt Black was his brother.

FIRST TEAM, 1914 (continued)

David S. Gwyn went on to R.M.C., was commissioned in the Royal Canadian Dragoons and won the Military Cross. He was killed in action.

Gordon S. Reade was another who went on to R.M.C. before seeing active service in the First War. He was an athlete of distinction, and Captain of the football team in 1912 and 1913.

Herbert A. Smith, Thetford Mines, served through the war with the 5th Canadian Mounted Rifles.

Samuel O. Shorey was a Westmount boy, left wing on the team.

Charles Wilson was from Waterville, and the son of the Anglican rector there.

Hugh B. Jaques may well have been the outstanding athlete of the team. Over several years, he appears in First Team photos, a habit he seems to have formed in the Prep. He was a triple winner of the Smith Cup for the school All-Round Championship, 1914-15-16.

FIRST TEAM, 1944

The late Gerald Wiggett's opinion of his 1944 team was, "the best B.C.S. team I have seen." From 1926-1956, he saw them all, and coached 23 of them.

The elder Price did not see his son play for this team - Japanese P.O.W. camps had no television, and were opposed to leaves - but the B.C.S. community of that year will long remember the co-ordination, the dash and the sheer guts of those fourteen gifted youngsters who established, we confidently believe, the modern hockey tradition at B.C.S.

Bill Price was the goalie and the back-up guy, the anchor-man, the keystone kid or what have you! Speed Sifton (whose dangling shoes betrayed his skip-out to a dance in Sherbrooke!) and Les Gault were the regular defencemen, with eager assistance from Peter Satterthwaite and Bob Stevenson.

Up front, Captain Pete Aird, G-10, A-12, on compassionate call-up-leave from the R.C.N.V.R., centred Bob McBoyle at portside and John Tyler on the starboard rails. Bob's G-21, A-14, were not unlike John Tyler's 24-12 record. Ironically, the School wiseacres picked Tyler, before the season began, as the team's Bad Boy. He was never penalized.

Mike Wallace, G-2, A-3, pivoted the other line till he was spread all over the L.C.C. goal-posts in his fifth game, and was out for the year. Robin Pitfield then moved into the centre spot, and fed for 7 while scoring 4 himself. The flankers were Tony Dobell, who started no less than 13 scoring plays, and finished two. Franklyn Boright, left handed shot on right wing, scored 14 times, and tried desperately to get an assist. No luck! Ken Darling, the best skating ad in the soap business, was utility forward with one goal, four assists and, appropriately, a clean penalty sheet.

Des Stoker was sub-goalie. He got in one full game, and was beaten just once. By no standard a sieve, he ran with awfully good company, and did not get to show as he should have.

Team Statistics: 11 Games: Won 11, Shut out opposition five times. Penalties in minutes - 22;
Scoring: First periods - 18; Second Periods - 28; Third Periods - 39. Total - 85

Opponents' Scoring: " " 2; " " 3; " " 3. Total - 8

Games: SHS 6-0; L.H.S. 11-1; East Angus 11-0; Canadiens 8-1; Stanstead 5-0: at L.C.C. 3-1;
Canadiens 7-2; Ashbury (in Montreal) 10-1; S.H.S. 4-2; Bishops's university 7-0; L.H.S. 13-0.

CIRCUMSPICE I

In your compiler's search for information on the Price Story, he went to the Team Photos outside B Dormitory, where as a sub, a regular and a Team Secretary, J. H. Price appears in numerous photos circa 1914. In a 1915 First Hockey pic, a familiar but unexpected face appeared, and, with a moderate oath of surprise, we recognized Arthur McKindsey.

For more years than a few, your compiler has known this man, but not till now as an Old Boy. His son, Gerry, was a warm friend - and tough opponent - of B.C.S. teams a couple of decades ago; several boys made the McKindsey house their second home during their stay in Lennoxville - still, no breakthrough. For a Bulletin editor, then, this McKindsey find was a gold mine. He went overseas with the 87th battalion; wounded at the Somme, he was later transferred to the McGill Siege Battery, where he found many fellow Old Boys - and S. Percy Smith, whom he greatly admired.

He has generously put at the Bulletin's disposal some priceless snapshots, and in connection with our current project, a magnificent photo of his Prepatatory School Hockey team, 1911. Seven solemn little fellows, neat as pin, in clean, white hockey pants, solid coloured sweaters and stockings, with Prep skull-caps up top, they are posed on the wooden veranda of the building which burned in January, 1915. Wearing goaler pads and gloves, and sitting on McKindsey's left, is Hugh B. Jaques.

TRIPLE WINNERS

The Smith Cup, highest athletic award at the School, has been in competition for 73 years. In that time, only two boys have won it three times in a row. Hugh B. Jaques's feat of 1914-15-16 was duplicated by David McLernon in 1960-61-62.

ANNUAL MEETING AND REUNION DINNER

Thanks to Bill Sharp, last year's Secretary-Treasurer, the Annual Meeting and Dinner were duly reported to your compiler, who was not present. Bill noted some 90 Old Boys in attendance, with invited guests including F. Stewart Large, the Headmaster, accompanied by John Burbidge, the Head Prefect, and Bob Bedard, Hockey Coach and Housemaster at Grier House.

The Headmaster and Ted Sheppard both addressed the dinner guests, and the spirit of both speeches was enthusiasm and an optimistic look ahead. Jim Kenny then introduced the guest speaker, Jean-Claude Delorme, Public Relations man with Expo '67, who brought the gathering up to date on the Big Show. Bill Molson thanked the speaker.

Board Chairman, R. R. McLernon, announced that B.C.S. participation in Canada's Centennial Celebrations has been determined. Briefly, the scheme is to bring together at B.C.S. in the summer of 1967, 12 selected French Canadian boys and three dozen other Canadian boys, also carefully selected, four from each of the nine provinces beside Quebec. This proposed cultural exchange at teen age level appears to have great possibilities, and all Old Boys are urged to get behind the project with their support.

SCHOLARSHIPS

On March 19, the Head announced the current winners of scholarships, as a result of the recent exams written here.

Roderick A. C. Kane Scholarships are awarded to:

Craig Bishop	-Sherbrooke, Que.
George Burbidge	-Préville, Que.
Robert Jamieson	-Pointe Claire, Que.
Thomas Law	-Hudson Heights, Que.
Roderick Mathewson	-Town of Mount Royal, Que.
John Mundy	-Carp, Ontario
Andrew Montano	-Trinidad, B.W.I.
Peter Dowbiggin	-Sherbrooke, Que.
John Laurie	-Granby, Que.
Colin Still	-Iberville, Que.

The following boys have been awarded a Bishop's College School Bursary:

Kevan Tisshaw	-Georgetown, British Guiana
Keith Bridger	-Matagami, Que.

The following boy has been awarded The Directors' Scholarship:

Richard Pfeiffer	-Pointe Claire, Que.
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The following boys have been awarded a B.C.S. Old Boys Scholarship

David Bridger	-Matagami, Que.
Geoffrey Lawson	-Montreal, Que.
George Willows	-Vancouver, B. C.

MILESTONE

The School community extends its deep sympathy to the family of Mr. Frank W. Ross, whose death occurred on March 18th. His gift of the Infirmary which bears his name, back in 1936, began a new and greatly more efficient era in the care of the sick at B.C.S.

He is survived by two sons, F. Donald (1925-31) and Harry F. (1928-36), both Old Boys. Christopher Ross (1955-60) is a son of the former. His daughter, Hazel, married Ian Breakey (1924-29), and from that family have come two more sons to B.C.S., namely, Michael (1960-65), Head Prefect in his final year, and Alan, currently in V.A.

MAILBAG

Nick Brown (1950-59), permanent force officer with the R.C.A.F. in Halifax, writes of transfers, marriage prospects and his brothers in England, Francis and Richard. The latter had, when he was in the Prep and Form III, possibly the most glorious treble this side of Jordan. Francis (Brown II, he was), like the other Browns, undoubtedly believes in improving his talent. He toured with the Oxford track team, summer of 1965, the Northeastern U.S. and Central Canada, throwing the javelin, an event that demands just about the maximum of skilful training. Nick says that the family is pleased that a Brown finally has his Blue...

Bill (Hans) Pollock (1949-53) used to operate the best-built chalet in the School Woods, on the rise beyond the Gully and Bridge. He is still in the woods; with a B.Sc. from U.N.B. and a Forestry Engineer, he advises on problems of silvan health and management from his Lac Brule, County Terrebonne, location. The man's brochure is as neat as his package of plywood which was once the mystery of Centre Hall...

Thank you for the stimulant, Case! We have completed some kind of a cycle in the Third Form, where, after years of wandering amongst other people's affairs, we once again talk of Socrates. Herodotus and Thales of Miletus. There seems to be a deal more interest in it, too... Just at the proper time, a letter came from Brian (Gramercy Ghost) Vintcent (1952-58), telling enthusiastically of his last summer's tour of the Ionian Islands, the cities of the Asia Minor coast, and out-of-the-way ruins, restorations - of much that recalls our classical, and Christian, heritage. Boy's question: "Is he the one with a motor-scooter?"...

The international postal services brought good letters from Pedro Schmidt (1960-64), trying valiantly to be a Swede, but commonly identified as a Canuck or Sudamerican by the gals of Stockholm; from John Pratt (1948-54), supersaturated but on top of the postgraduate cauldron at Denver; from Gaithersburg, Maryland, a specially pleasant note from the Lewis Kibbees (1934-39), and a cheerfully nostalgic one from Rick Shannon (1959-65) in Lausanne. ...

Of the local mail, the appreciative and undemanding message from Hugh Millar (1954-57) reminded one memorably of his unselfish loyalty as a minor hockey player, and regretfully of the mouthful of good teeth he lost as a First Team goalie....

For the brickbats, thanks, also; astringent comment maintains a healthier circulation!

KEEPING IN TOUCH

Terry Grier (1943-52) spent a very happy week-end here, Jan. 21-23, with home base at the Evans household. He was invited to address a group of politically-interested students at the University, which he did, and one hears solidly favourable comment. He also did the rounds this side of St. Francis with a full tour of the appointments, old and new, a pre-Chapel causerie with the Matric intelligentsia in the Peter Holt Memorial Library, Chapel with communion, and renewed friendships with his former instructors. When a youthful sage combines good humour, tolerance and generosity with an appreciation of his school-day experience, a great many people are bound to be enthusiastic about his visit....

KEEPING IN TOUCH (continued)

His red Volkswagen laden with camera paraphernalie, hard hat and rubber boots, L.J.K. (Reb) Papineau (1958-62) brought some good-natured chaff to throw into his friends' faces, one day in early March. In between C.I.L. -ing duties at the University, he soaked up a bit of School atmosphere and admitted that he recognized very, very few from his time at School. In four years, a generation that knew not Joseph...

Defying recognition behind two stone added weight, Dr. J. D. Harries (1954-56), and McGill, M. D., C. M., 1964, looked in on your compiler one night in January. He has made his mark in sutures this winter on several B.C.S. boys, victims of skifall at Green Timber Mountain or Mount Orford. As resident physician at Sherbrooke Hospital, he plays squash with Dr. Jim Ross, well known to many Old Boys, and surgeon at the same infirmary, and was looking for Walt McMann's sport shop location at time of meeting. This encounter reminded that the Bulletin's research staff has located about thirty who have taken the Hippocratic oath, but that there must be at least half a dozen more Old Boys who are practicing. Final Appeal: Doctor, please send us your name and the date of your graduation! Additional information is always good to have on file, and is often most newsworthy.

STUDENT POLITICO

The Halifax Mail-Star reports a landslide victory for Peter Crawford (1955-63), who polled 1,157 votes to become Vice-President of the Students' Council at Dalhousie for 1966-67. Pete has been an active member of the Student Union for two years, and served as Chairman of the Honour Awards Committee.

NOVEMBER WEEKEND

For Many Old Boys, the weekend of November 27 was crammed to the limit with sporting activity, both in Toronto, via T. V., and in actuality, at Lennoxville. Whilst Hamilton was taking the Grey Cup, the 12th Annual B.C.S. Old Boys' Invitation Squash Tournament was shuttling through its preliminaries, and, after School supper, the O.B. Ashworthies hooked up with the current First Team in the first of two hockey games scheduled for the 1965-66 season.

Hospitality at the Plantation, wassail at Hovey Manor and the final duels of the racqueteers very happily filled all waking hours of this active turn-of-the-week.

Colin Adair, the talented and muscular junior member of the squash-playing Adairs, won the Malcolm S. Grant Memorial Cup in a repeat performance, taking John Smith-Chapman, another former BCSOBI titlist, in straight sets. Rick Gaunt and Ross Adair were the semi-finalists.

An inexperienced but very gutty First Team nosed out the Old Boys, 4-3, on Lawson's brace of goals, with single efforts by Burke I and Cobbett. Ian Taylor dug hard and effectively for two Old Boy markers, and Dave McLernon's wizardry with the stick got him a goal, too. Old Boys outserved the School in the penalty box, seven minors to one.

Old Boys lined up with Vic Drury in goal, and in front of him were Mick Doheny, Darrell Abbott, Pat Doheny, Don Worrall, Joel McCormick, Angus Mackay, Dave McMaster, Pete Hutchins, Ian Taylor, Ward Hanson, Dave McLernon, Jim Clubb, Dave McNeill, Dick Spencer, Jeremy Mordell. The rooting section included George Galt, Doug Reynolds, Pete Janson, Bruce McMartin, John Newman, Tammy Davis and Paul Goldberg.

FALL MUSICALS

(Most successful of the Michaelmas Term music programmes was the R.C.N. recruiting unit - the Navy Band; so we signalled the Tar of Tadoussac, and this is his reply.- JGP)

On Monday evening, Nov. 22, the stage was packed like the 'tween-decks of a Nelson frigate, when the 50-strong band of H.M.C.S. Stadacona, out of Halifax, gave the School a concert.

FALL MUSICALS (continued)

With airs of Canadian bi-musical tradition, hit songs from Broadway and Hollywood musicals, and even a whiff of Beatle insecticide, they reminded us forcibly how flexible and what fun a big band can be.

Announced with humour, conducted with verve, and performed with precision, the program proved the most pleasant and popular pom-pom-pom we have heard for a long time.

R.L.E.

CAROL SERVICE.

Once again, there was neither a vacant seat nor room for one at the Annual Carol Service.

A good half-hour before its scheduled beginning, the regular seats had been filled, and the ushers spent a very busy thirty minutes packing the pews.

Choirmaster David Cruickshank restored the full order of the Festival of Nine Lessons and Carols; for several years recently, the number of lessons has been reduced. This year, a sequence of readers, beginning with a Prep boy and ending with the Headmaster, offered short passages from the Nativity story. The Choir sang seven carols, and the congregation joined in five hymns.

Readers, in order, were: E. MacGillivray, Prep.; D. Campbellton, Form III; W. Palmer, Form IV; R. Graham, Form V; S. Jones, Form VI; T. Shortreed, Form VII; T. Janson, Choir; J. Burbidge, Head Prefect; The Headmaster.

Mrs. Bell's extensive and beautiful contributions at pre- and postlude obviated any tedium which those unacquainted with B.C.S. carol services might expect. The Chapel will be filled again at 4:00 p.m. next December.

HOCKEY, 1966

'Twould be a pretty Pollyana who could find in the recent hockey season much ground for boasting. We lost 4 out of 5 of the Big Ones, an early season win at Stanstead being the sole triumph over our School opponents. That, in itself, is not bad; the pity is, we showed too little positive hockey in losing. Some consolation can be found in the Law of Averages; we've had the handsome AOBA Cup 4 - 1/3 years running. Even our longest stretch of wins, a six-year run from 1947 to 1952 inclusive, was followed by a couple of years in which we lay very low! The pick-up thereafter was one of the most brilliant in recent B.C.S. history. (Check the records).

The important thing is to recapture the Formula. A small school, with limited opposition and another competitive major winter sport, must play scoring hockey - nothing else. If we go to in-fighting with the bushleaguers, what boots it on large surfaces, and/or with efficient refereeing?

We have capable younger boys at B.C.S. If they are willing to profit by the errors of the past seasons, we can again look with pride at the shelf under Mr. Grant Hall's portrait where that symmetrical trophy rested so beautifully. Let it be soon.

DEERFIELD, 1966

The luck which attended the first Deerfield raiders (in 1704) was conspicuously absent in this, our seventh invasion of Boyden territory. Friday evening, Abenakis took on the Jayvees, and simply could not untrack against a squad that was made up largely of Seniors, as the Yankees call their matriculation year. The Green have learned to skate in the years they have had artificial ice, so the combo of weight and speed made much of the difference in the scoring. They weren't quite six goals better.

Saturday morning, First Team had a look at the Varsity squad, victors over Dartmouth Frosh, and they took us, as their understudies had, 6-0. Bobbie Merriam had three good defencemen and nine good forwards in front of a goalie who is reputed to be as good as he appeared against woefully weak B.C.S. shooting.

The statistical count changes to 8 - 5 - 1, with us still leading, but the calibre of Deerfield (and New England) hockey is improving as fast as that of the Moscow Dynamos!

ASHBURY GAME

They don't come much more exciting than the February 19th Ashbury game in Memorial Rink, which the visitors took, 2-1. Rough, tough and hard-checking it was; the refs, Marcel and Mush, dishd out 14 minors, enough to keep the game in hand, but many less than the number earned.

Ashbury's Southam played well in goal; on the other hand, our shooting was second class, and made him look better than he was. He didn't have to move on a single slap shot; the majority made the backboards, as in the Deerfield game of 1965. Weak backhand whips were duck soup for this capable backstop, and after Cobbett's opening drive, our best efforts wound up in the pads of Ashbury defencemen, for the most part.

Credit your team in this game with sustained effort. It was no disgrace to lose that one, the second home loss to Ashbury in 32 years...

STANSTEAD AT B.C.S.

Our final interschool game at home left nothing but room for improvement; as an object lesson, it should have its value. The team beat itself, no doubt of that, with a show of peevishness and ineffective anger that spread through almost the entire team, and Stanstead's two goals outpaced the School's singleton, scored late in the second.

Trailing by a goal, School drew five minors in the final period to Stanstead's one, and were no threat (as scorers) inside the visitors' blue line. Both Red goals were scored when we were a man short, and we outdrew in the penalty list, 10 minors to 6. Impartially speaking, it was rather a pity that either team won this poor exhibition!

L.C.C. GAME

Last hopes for salvaging the AOBA Cup faded in the third period of the L.C.C. game, as we took the small end of a 4-1 count. It wasn't a bad game: until our boys got inside the LCC end, it appeared very even, but in the attacking zone, they were impotent. Tetrault's goal was earned: we missed one close when a forward overskated a loose puck and fanned his golf (or slap) swing at the stationary rubber. Otherwise, we weren't dangerous, and though the Royal Avenue squad was no powerhouse, it deserved to take the cup.

In the Sherbrooke Junior League, game results follows: Ecole Technique - 6-2; 1-2.
seminaire de Sherbrooke - 4-4; 2-1; 4-4; 0-3; 4-2; 5-7.

Castors - 3-4; 3-5; 2-1; 8-3; 2-7; 7-4.

Exhibition, not previously mentioned: Seminaire de Sherbrooke Juvenile 7-7; Stanstead 3-1; Bishop's University Juniors 6-5.

Totals. Played - 24; Won - 10; Lost - 11; Tied - 3; Goals for - 86; Goals against - 92.

INDIANS

'Used to be that warring Indians sometimes adopted a particularly valiant white captive as a member of the tribe and of his personal captor's family. Since the early 'fifties, we have adopted tribal names for most of our minor hockey teams. With the name comes a crest, and the latest of these, Apaches, will doubtless be seen on a windbreaker or so, during the summer holidays, what the 'Pachies lack in technique, they make up in colour...

School policy during our more successful hockey history has been to hold boys in their Q.M.H.A. age group, the one exception being that Midgets, mature and big enough, may play on First Team. Every year, there are some in this category: it's tough on Abenakis, but works best for School hockey.

For the third year running, the weather was favourable to the use of the outside rink, beyond the

INDIANS (continued)

Library. Thanks to the University, we had three rinks available for practice on Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, as the W. B. Scott Rink took care of a full hour's practice on those afternoons.

Three Midget Q.M.H.A. entries, Abenakis, Mohawks and Crees, played in the local "A" section, and Abs pushed Sherbrooke High, eventual winners, to a third game in the playoffs. The Sherbrooke Bantam section of English-speaking schools was topped, handily, by the Headmaster's Hurons, with Algonquins running second, to make an all-B.C.S. final playoff. Hurons took it, in straight games.

Hurons then went on to a rousing District Championship, the most extensive since we registered Bill Tyndale's solid seven in 1934-35, our first Q.A.H.A. try at Bantam level. Two fine teams from the French sections, Pie X and Larocque, played a round robin series with Hurons to determine the winner of the Sherbrooke leagues. This produced the best Bantam hockey of that 32-year stretch, clean, sharp, opportunistic stuff that made you thump the boards and shout for both sides! Our Braves tied two games and won two by one-goal margins for the best record and the top of the heap. Yea, Hurons!

SKI TEAM

Competitive skiing, under the aegis of Alexis Troubetzkoy and Don Read, with Nancy Holland and her husband, Mario Podorieszach, giving Pro instruction, ran a heavy schedule this very favourable year of snows. The rash of new ski-trails that has broken out over the Southern slopes of Quebec afforded ample testing ground and competition. Three Seniors broke the competitive trail at Mr. Adstock on January 16, placing just inside the top third of a field of 80 plus. The Juniors fared better in the E.T. Zone Midget championships on Jan. 30 at East Angus, with Dyer II taking first in an entry list of 20 Class "A" Juniors. Three Class "B" Juniors also did well, with Clarke II taking the 2nd place trophy.

February 6th saw Stanstead meet B.C.S. We took both slalom and Cross Country for the 35th Battery Cup, long lost, but undamaged. Dyer I, Veillon and Porteous placed 1, 2, 3 in the meet.

Individual racers scored favourably in the Mount Echo meet on Feb. 14 in Junior "B" and "C" Classes. In this meet, our Seniors rated as Junior "B".

The Cochand Trophy meet at St. Saveur, Feb. 26/27 saw L.C.C. take first place with 1647.1 points. We held 2nd, with 1476.0, and Ashbury trailed with 1273.8. Molson, Veillon, Boxer, McNaughton II, Eyer II, Harpur I, Frank I and Porteous scored in that order.

Competition ended with our 6-man Junior Team's taking part in the Sutherland Trophy meet at Ste. Marguerite on March 5th and 6th. Selwyn House won this competition, and though we finished fourth, we had 1014.7 points against the winner's 1085.6. L.C.C. and Sedbergh took second and third places.

NON-COMP SKIING

When the serious competitors had been siphoned off into creases for skilled instruction, no less than 70 would-be skiers remained to be given the fundamentals, guarded against unnecessary damage, and exercised. With his trusty computer waving on the laggards, George Allan took on the job of organizing, planning, and, believe it or not, of running this overgrown project. Jack Grimsdell and Tim Callan were his assistants, and had a fair term's workout in the business.

The Non-Comps made extensive use of the Tow, made several trips to Mount Orford, and weekly visits to Hillcrest. On many days, skiing was out of the question, and it was here that broomball and other competitive games were employed to keep the circulation active. Good show, noncompers !

MATHS CLUB

In its first year of activity, this enterprise drew more than 20 embryonic Einsteins; their main themes were Computers and their use, programming, and other esoteric diversions, quite unintelligible to the

MA THS CLUB (continued)

unmathematical morons who don't know the difference between a polynomial and a Polynesian.

Their physical activities culminated in the use of Maths equipment at Bishop's University, where, by kind permission of Dr.J. W. McCubbin, Dean of Science, they enjoyed an enlightening demonstration by Mr. F.R. Pattison, quondam Head of BCS.

A 9-man Maths Team took part in a competition, jointly sponsored by the Mathematical Association of America, the Society of Actuaries and the Canadian Mathematical Congress. About 600,000 students in North America and Europe participate in this! Last year, our first in competition, Burbidge I and Barry I were prize-winners. We hope for some in 1966, too...

FINGERS

Third programme of the Jeunesses series, a piano recital by Claude Helfferon January 21, possibly ranked at the top of the formal music menu so far this year; Alan Mills's folksongs and the Navy's gusty resonance, both from the shirtsleeves conservatorium, aroused the greatest enthusiasm.

This Parisian artist made a valiant, if not altogether successful attempt to hurdle the language barrier in his musical introductions, which tended to fall flat. Pity; the quality of his Bach, Beethoven and Debussy offerings was high. His audience responded, however, when he whanged out the intricate, un-disciplined hop-skip-jump-crash of Bartok, and his brilliant encore performance of the polished runs by Saint Saens evoked boisterous applause as the School realized - almost too late - that it was getting a musical bonanza.

YAK-YAK TOURNNEY

The Chaplain's Agora (Debating Society to the Traditionalists) undertook a major experiment on January 23 with an all-afternoon Debating Tournament. It was a good idea, and was carried out with enthusiasm, a fair amount of preparation, and much good humour.

Sixteen dialecticians, composed of two teams from each of the Senior Houses, argued through three preliminary debates each, and two pairs then met for the championship. "Resolved that armed aggression is an effective instrument of state policy", was the provocative topic chosen for the battle royal.

The Grier House teams, Davis and Jorre, Duff and Charlton, came through the prelims unscathed, and met in the final. The Jorre-Davis duo, with more facts and a great deal more accuracy, got the unanimous nod from the judges.

Williams House went with McConnell and Ksiezopolski, Bridger and Saykaly; Smith's Webster and Barry, McNaughton II and McClellan talked for the bridgehead residence, with Miller I and Drury, Frank I and Boxer upholding Chapman's honour. Ander I was chairman at the final debate, while the judges were the Headmaster, Revd. F.H.K. Greer, Timothy Callan and Graham Patriquin.

EXTRA-MURAL DEBATING

AGORA sent two teams to Montreal again this year, to the McGill International High School Debating Tournament, on January 28 and 29. Of the eight debates in which they competed, the School's teams won five, a considerable improvement over their first year's score of three. The adjudications given were in general very favourable, and G. Jorre was mentioned specifically among the better speakers in the tournament. The resolution that "armed aggression is an effective instrument of state policy", was supported by J. Duff and C. Davis; G. Jorre and B. McNaughton II took the negative. The improved standing in this series of debates can be taken as fairly good evidence of an increasing interest and aptitude for debating and public speaking in general.

On the fifth of March a three-man team competed at Port Hope in the second annual inter-school debating meet that is sponsored by Trinity College School. The debaters, J. Duff, D. Fleming and W. Stensrud, were required to defend both the affirmative and negative of the resolution "that Canada should send troops to Viet Nam". In the two debates they won one and lost one; J. Duff won the award for impromptu speaking. Participation in this tournament was particularly valuable to our debaters, as the standard of debating and judging is high, and the arrangements made by the host school were in every way satisfactory to all those taking part.

F.H.K.G.

THE ORFORD STRING QUARTET

On the evening of February 20th, the Orford String Quartet presented a programme of classical music for a small group of boys in the B.C.S. library. Two of the pieces played were of the baroque period, by Haydn and Mendelssohn; the last by Ravel was more contemporary. The small audience was introduced to both the mechanics and capabilities of the various instruments, and their individual importance to the group. In all, the music played and the knowledge gained thereof, provided a thoroughly enjoyable evening.

R.S.F.

CARNIVAL

Fifth Formers make the big contribution to winter pageantry with their annual Carnival. This year, President Fleming and Veep Phillips assembled a creative and energetic group of committees and blew up a huge, noisy and fun-making honky-tonk in the gym, to fill the empty space between supper and the evening races. It almost stole the show!

It did not, because the planned and executed 13-hour programme was completely free of dull moments.

Cold weather and ample snow, imagination and frenetic efforts produced a Thinker (after Rodin) in the Quad, a Cradle Phone and Number, 835-8202, opposite Grier House, and a venomous Prehistoric Monster that guarded Smith House driveway. A Bookworm, suitably capped by a mortarboard, slithered through open pages on Williams House lawn, and an oversize ~~Samoyed~~ - pardon, - St. Bernard, contemplated a synthetic avalanche with protruding boot and ski, on the Chapman House end of Grant Memorial Field. Headmistress Gillard, chic as a Carnival Queen in fawn suede and mink, toured the sculptures, and closely guarded her decision.

Chapman House triumphed in broomball and outvolleyed Smith House to win both team contests. The Green speed skaters, however, pretty well monopolized the sprints in the rink, and piled up a tidy aggregate. Grier House took the House Relay.

The Head announced the Snow Sculpture winner, School House, and then the over-all champions, Smith House, in the interval between races and the final event - the dance.

Bouquets to the Top Two of Form V, and likewise to the various Committee executives who, as experience has shown, are working bosses in every sense of the word. Walker I, seconded by Benesh, got the sculptors going; Law, with Baker and about 20 beavers were the imaginative and resourceful Booth Committee, and Jessop I, with eager help from Nares, arranged for the dance.

BILLY BUDD

On the second weekend of February, John Cowans's crew of actors, stage and property folk, designers and decorators presented a shipshape performance of Billy Budd, three-act play by Louis O. Coxe and Robert Chapman out of Herman Melville's novel of the Royal Navy, vintage 1798.

Once the fog of studied imprecation and nervous inaudibility had blown away, the cast settled down to intelligent, sensitive interpretation of the problems bedevilling naval officers at the time of the mutinies at Spithead and the Nore. The audience sweated it out with the principals - and the crew - as they stalked through the tragic sequences that led to Billy's poignant benediction upon his captain and judge, when he climbed the shrouds toward the hangman's noose aloft.

It was, as so many good B.C.S. enterprises are, a community production. The Cowanses - John and Baba - designed the set, which Lewis Evans translated into a magnificent and realistic ship-of-the-line decor, not quite up to his standards, we may add, as an enforced visit to hospital prevented his getting the last dead-eye exactly right! By extraordinary effort, he managed to make the second night's performance.

Mesdames Cowans, Allan and Bedard, from the distaf side of School families, applied the grease, powder and colour-tints, with assistance from John Clifton, and experienced construction hand, and John (The Barber) Cowans, a fast man with adhesive and whiskers. Eight boys managed stage, lighting, sound, script and roustabout duties.

A cast of two dozen handled the pans, with universal enthusiasm. For sheer exuberance, Duff stood out. Capability distinguished the convincing work of Miller and Barry. Fialkowski's impressive voice and manner commanded attention, and in smaller parts, Howson and LeNormand caught the eye and ear, as did a super-smart marine, whose meticulous turn-out and bearing recalled another Fisher, in years gone by.

A tough vehicle for young actors, it was, and a worthwhile exercise.

PRESENTATION AND PLACING OF THE EPISCOPAL RINGS AND CROSS

On Sunday, January 30, the School received from Rev'd. Canon Sidney W. Williams, Rector of Shawinigan, the episcopal ring of his grandfather, the Right Reverend James Williams, fourth Bishop of Quebec, and the ring and pectoral cross of his father, the Right Reverend Lennox Williams, sixth Bishop of Quebec. Bishop James Williams was Headmaster of Bishop's College School from 1867 until 1873; his son, Bishop Lennox William was born, and received his early education here. Canon S. W. Williams, who made the presentation, and his son James, who was here for the service, are also Old Boys of the School, so a four-generation connection with the School was commemorated.

The rings and cross have been put in a case on the wall of the sanctuary, on the Gospel side, and will be a constant reminder to the School of its long tradition of service to Church and Nation, and of its continuing responsibility in these fields.

F.H.K.G.

CHAPEL NOTE

At this time of writing (mid-February), The Choir leads a responsive School congregation in the pathos of Psalm 142 - set chant in the New Canadian Psalter; and raises a harmony of praise in Mozart's anthem, Jesu, Lamb of God, Redeemer.

TRIBUNE

Fourth Form, not to be outdone by the Camie boys in the Fifth, brought out a weekly newspaper on Febutaty 3rd. The two-sheet job that broke journalistic sod carried ski and carnival news on Page One, with hockey and editorial items on the under sheet. A monogram, latinized in the second issue, piously displayed a mitre atop the Roman IV in the upper left corner. Nine and eight sheets have made up subsequent (3 at the moment) issues, and a nickel price tag implies that it is worth paying to read. Cartoons, paid ads and feature stories have found their way into the later issues, and the editorial staff's pleas for contribution enliven Centre Hall notice boards.

TED THORNE

Forty years of dependable service to the Upper and the Prep School terminated on February 25 with the death of Ted Thorne. In failing health for some time, Ted came back from his most recent stay in hospital, unhappy to be anywhere but on the job, if only for part of a day. On Friday, he simply didn't wake...

He was completely engrossed in School business; he often gave sage advice as he polished a shoe, and many years back, was, twice a day, the most important man in the School as he brought his cart up the hill, laden with bags of mail.

Only a few days ago, he turned in his collection of B.C.S. magazines to your compiler, in order that the record might be more effectively preserved. Only three years' issue of Jimmie Young's Mag had appeared before Ted came to his post in the Bell Room, and his departure removes an important source of informatlon, as it also rakes from the human spirit of the School some of its positive character.

A.O.B. GAME

Lest the initials of this heading be confusing, know that they stand for Anderson's (or Ancient) Old Boys... Number 20 assembled 14 players of reasonably mature vintage, and closed out the season with an enjoyable, high-scoring game, ending 9-5 for the School, March 5.

The Whizzers of the mid-fifties, Molson-Anderson-Jamieson, struck in the first half minute for a picture goal, but required more than a quarter of an hour's recovery, during which time Howson slipped two past Vic Mills, while Eddy and Kip Cobbett singled. Finally, at the 17-minute mark, Steve executed a low-hand-triple-shift that produced the second O.B. goal.

Another fifteen minutes later, Steve from Bob Anderson got No. 3, but meanwhile Pierre Tetrault had sunk two more counters behind Mills, and the spread was becoming uncomplimentary to the vets.

Period three, traditional comeback session, wasn't quite according to plan; School squeezed in three goals to a pair of Oldsters' tallies from the sticks of Bobbie and of Willie Mitchell, and stretched the victory total almost to double figures.

It was a clean game, by O.B. game standards, with four minors going 3-1 against the Old Boys. Vic (Bar-the-Door) Mills got one of these, for interference; Bobbie Jamieson's elbow caught a penalty, and Peter Hyndman sat out a two-minute tag for slashing. School's penalty was for a trip.

Old Boys were: Vic Mills, Goal; Pete Price, Terry Peters, Pete Hyndman, Brian Sharp, John McLernon, Michael Landsberg, Mike Huband, Peter Johnston, Willie Mitchell, Bob Anderson, Bob Jamieson, Steve Molson, Eric Molson.

AND AS WINTER MELTS INTO SPRING...

We recall the Gunpowder Plot of Sid Cooper and Bellenden Hutcheson - and its black-face sequel in Sherbrooke Hospital....

Heels Beals and the Archaeology Club. Their sensational uncovering of Indian pottery on Butternut Island was waggishly debunked by Jim Dewhurst, who remembered when it had been the Bishop's University pantry dump!..

The fourth former's blackout that convinced a young master he'd better rush the shaky (and possibly epileptic!) youth to the Infirmary. A sceptical Housemaster and Miss Morissette (also from Missouri) finally agreed to summon Dr. Wells. The Doc's diagnosis was a one-question affair: "Robert, did you forget to do your prep last night?"

Then there was that unbelievable era when boys were to do "jobs" during School time, yet were to continue in full pursuit of their matrics... Someone (guess who?) put these words into the mouth of soloist Stan Dodds at a Hallowe'en Concert:

Listen, little neutral, while your hoe you wield.
For you're here to study, Willow, Willow, Waly!
You can do your prep while working in the field,
Hey, Willow, Waly, O!
And study Jean Jacques Rousseau,
While helping Emile Dussault,
Hey, Willow, Willow, Waly, O!

(Music by Sir Arthur Sullivan)

Emile seems to have survived. He is there in the "Ark", turning out new masterpieces of artisan's ingenuity and craftsmanship for our comfort and convenience at an age when virtually all but he have retired to idleness...

THEY ALL RETURN!

It may take some B.C.S. Old Boys forty-five years to return to their old School and it may take "a dog" to drag others back, but they all return.

It took just these, forty-five years and a dog to get John McIntyre back and we hope the experience for him was as exciting as it was for the School.

THEY ALL RETURN! (continued)

John McIntyre. B.C.S. 1921, called me from the New Sherbrooke Hotel last Saturday, offering to bring the yellow Labrador Retriever, which he trains, to the School and tell the boys something about it. Sometime in February perhaps you saw an article in the Montreal Gazette about this dog who has already made over 1,000 rescues of persons lost in remote places. In fact when he was here he was en route to search for a missing person north of Quebec City. His dog's most exciting rescue, as he told the boys, was at the North Pole when they lowered Champ from a helicopter and in twenty minutes he had found a missing Eskimo boy in the snow. It appears that he is the rescue champion in the canine world. To help him on his missions he carries a two-way radio on his back so that John can talk to him and he can growl back.

Incidentally, this dog is insured by Lloyd's for \$100,000, gets \$25,000 for his pups and charges \$10,000 stud fee. Beat that!

John McIntyre is leaving shortly for California where Champ will become a movie star. Walt Disney has contracted to use him in a movie. For this, and to add to the bewilderment of highway police, he is teaching Champ to drive a car! A pilot's licence is also in the offing! The present boys, I'm afraid, are not convinced by these last two claims.

To John McIntyre the School says, thank you for coming and good luck in California.

FSL.

LINKS WITH THE PAST

Fenian Raids, Northwestern Rebellion and a sizeable chunk of important School history are all tied up in the origin of James Winder's Louis Riel Exhibition, shown at B.C.S. from March 11 to 22.

It featured original correspondence of Riel, Lord Strathcona, and many more well-known figures in Western affairs; it displayed newspaper and magazine stories, editorials and illustrations on beautifully preserved paper 80 years old, photos, lithographs, service weapons and medals, all in superb condition, were arranged with ship-shape availability for inspection.

The exhibitor's grandfather, William Winder, was O.C. of the Cookshire Cavalry, which unit went active against the Fenians in 1866. He subsequently joined the Mounties as one of the Originals of 1873, and rose to the rank of Superintendent. It was during his term of service that his son, John, was born, the first white boy at Fort McLeod, and possibly the first white native of what is now Alberta.

That same son attended B.C.S. from 1890-96, took Arts and pre-Med at Bishop's University, and graduated in Medicine from McGill in 1905. From 1910 till his death in 1944, he was, among multitudinous other services to his community, school physician, to which position he brought devotion, skill, understanding and exhilarating good humour.

James Winder (Winder II, 1942-52) has been collecting N.W.M.P. data and souvenirs of the Force for many years. We were privileged and happy to be the first to show at least part of this priceless collection.

ON TO ROME

Alexis Troubetzkoy, who has been Housemaster of School House since September, 1962, has accepted a position at St. Stephen's School, Rome. This is a co-educational secondary school which caters to English-speaking students in the Eternal City. It was founded in 1964 by four men including Dr. J.O. Patterson, formerly Headmaster of Kent School, in Connecticut, and the Assistant Headmaster is Mr. Robert Rorke, a former Head of Pickering College in Newmarket, Ontario.

AND TAKING THE WHEEL

Jack Grimsdell, a man of many parts and two years experience in School House, will move upstairs to become the Skipper of the Middle School. Old Boy cricketers saw him last spring as a very useful bat; his photography has been used in various publicity shots, and by no means least, though very recently, he shares authorship of a brand new (March 2, 1966) Methuen publication with R.D. Mansell. Their text, An Approach to Physics, has just been put on the market by that eminent London publishing house.

RECOGNITION

George B. Allan, Head of the Maths Department, has been awarded membership in a National Science Foundation Academic Year Institute in mathematics. Wow! What a mouthful! This membership is tenable (on very favourable terms) at Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine, where he will commence his studies in June of this year. A year of intensive study leads to a Master's degree in Mathematics, which, if we know George, will be his in June, 1967.

We shall miss his highly organized life in the Common Room and in many other areas of B.C.S., but we are vicariously proud of the distinction he has brought upon himself, the School, and on us, his mathless colleagues.

GOING OFF DUTY

To the old Sickroom, presently G-Dorm-and-Master's-apartment, she came in September, 1935, bringing an efficiency and compassionate understanding that was soon to mellow the aseptic newness of the Frank W. Ross Infirmary, into which she moved, the following year. "Normal" complaints, wearisome ailments, routine-destroying epidemics, disturbing (and on occasion, fatal) accidents - none of these, apparently, ruffled her admirable self-control and confident assurance, which two generations of Old Boys have associated with Miss Morisette.

For the bewildered, the timid, the fearful, and for the boy who was simply ill, security was always to be found inside the Front Door of the Infirmary.

At the end of Trinity Term, Miss Ella Morisette, R.N., will take leave of B.C.S. and reside in North Hatley. The Bulletin joins hundreds of Old Boys who wish her great joy and happy memories of her life with us.

THE PREP: LENT TERM 1966

It seems that this year the Prep is fated to glorious defeat on the field and in the arena. For after hard-fought games in Montreal and at B.C.S., our hockey team ceded victory to L.C.C. and to Selwyn House. However, we feel that our players gave an excellent account of themselves and vindicated the labour of their coach, Mr. Ferris.

Moreover, the ski team, coached by Mr. Guest, made a strong showing against L.C.C. in a meet at Orford. Especially when one realizes that skiing is the only sport that these L.C.C. boys take, whereas our boys have to double on both the ski team and the hockey team. Our opponents won by a very narrow margin on aggregate points, but Bobby Dunn of the Prep came first individual overall.

Spring has announced itself in renewed activity around the huts, and three intrepid individuals even slept out last weekend. At present, the boys are busily tapping maple trees ready for our sap boiling next term.

Next term! This term seems barely to have begun. However, after chess tournaments, the magazine, the model competition, ski holidays, house games and first team games - not to mention studies, the past term has been worthwhile, enjoyable and eventful.

C.M